

# Brigham Young, Using Subs, Crush Western State Team 25-0 in Gridiron Tussle Sat.

## Taylor'd Topics . .

By SAM TAYLOR

I can't stand respectability. The very word is obnoxious; the example of its possessors calls forth from me the nearest approach to that called a snarl.

The man epitomizing respectability is, first, a coward; he is afraid to strike out, afraid to place his immaculate shoe on other than the very driest and cleanest of paths—the path worn polished and barren by countless other respectable men. The respectable man lives all his life in conformity with a motto and a leader will be blest. He laughs at the proper time, and approves of what is expected of him to approve. He is average.

His dignity—what a word!—must not be poked at. He must stand for all that is staunch, pure, and orthodox. He must always know the right man, marry the right girl, buy the right car, own the right home, and be given a decent burial.

It is all very safe and fine—but it would be accomplished in a thousand years by such men? How far would commerce go if all men bought only from those whose private lives were above suspicion? How many new truths would be discovered by men afraid to stand up and tell the whole world to go to Hell? What would be accomplished by men who miss the weekly meeting of a leader—but why continue?

Once I knew perhaps the prime example of respectability. He was in a substantial business, and never did he miss the weekly meeting of the local booster's club. He wore white socks. His suit was blue serge. His arm was a wall on the backs of everyone. The wool of his coat was dyed through the dining room. He was a half-sucker, a magnetic-grip mixer, a jacket sucker. He had his dignity.

He was, and I frequently pointed him out as eminently respectable. Later he got in trouble. For several months he has jumped here and there trying to get out. Exposure has shown him to be a snarl, and remarkably, the gleam of friendliness is out of his eye. His expansive grin has vanished. He has, within a short time, learned the habit of speaking with his mouth.

He may cool his heels in prison; but for the first time he is a man.

SIL VOUS PLAIN.

Two B. Y. U. students this morning, unconcernedly dipped their doughnuts in the milk at the Snappy Service.

I hated to mention it at the time, but I would like to say the habit of (Continued on page 2)

## Fisher Declares Loan Fund Purpose

Dean Fisher, chairman of the loan fund committee declared the purposes of the fund committee yesterday when he said: "The Snappy Service loan fund committee is endeavoring this year to create a loan fund which has never been equaled since the inception of the fund. It is published and named B. Y. U. The most that can be done, however, is but very little unless we are substantially backed and by all the men and women who call themselves the Brigham Young student body. We are anxious to secure the cooperation of the townpeople, to establish the great responsibility as well as the great benefit lies with the students of the university. "We wish to emphasize the fact that every student will be expected to purchase a personal ticket."

## Cougar Offense And Defense Are Too Baffling For Subs—Subs Scintillate.

Three football teams representing Brigham Young university scored victories in three state Saturday. The most important and most decisive victory was that scored by the varsity team over Western college at Gunnison.

Scoring in every quarter except the third and making up for that by scoring two touchdowns in the last quarter, the Y hunkies triumphed very convincingly over the Teachers and made it very evident that they are still one of the very strong teams of the conference. Coach Ott Romney's off-repeated version that defensive football offers as many new formations and baffling actions as the over stressed offense provided very true in this game.

Press reports from Gunnison say that the Cougars presented a very smooth attack, passing, running and kicking equally well while their defensive formations were very baffling to their opponents. Mark Ball, substitute halfback, was one of the bright lights of the Young offensive in proving that his three years of substituting on Cougar football teams have taught him much. Clag Vacher gave the Teachers' line plenty of trouble while the playing of Bliss Hoover and Paul Thores was up to their usual standard.

Mercer, star Teachers quarterback, was injured on the second play of the game and was said by attending physicians to have suffered concussion of the brain. Without him Gunnison men seemed to lack the necessary offensive punch and the Cougars were never in danger of being scored upon.

Practically the whole squad was injured before the game was over as Coach Romney desired to save his stars as much as possible for the game to be played with Utah State at Ogden Saturday night. Of the (Continued on Page 4)

## N. S. F. A. ADOPTS FILM WAR EPIC AS ESSENTIAL TO YOUTH

"All Quiet On The Western Front" Secured For Universal Showing Nov. 11, 1932

Because it believes that "All Quiet on the Western Front" the film war epic, is especially a youth picture, and that it both artistically and truthfully tells the story of young men in war-time, the National Student Federation of America has sought and obtained the use of the picture for Armistice Day 1932. It will be shown in leading university centers under their auspices, according to Ed. R. Morrow, president.

In answer to their request, Carl Laemmle, producer of "All Quiet on the Western Front" has informed the executive committee of the N. S. F. A. that he would make the film available to this organization in all university centers on Armistice Day 1932, to be shown at benefit performance.

According to the plan of the executive committee, local student committees, representing the national organization, will combine efforts in large university centers to take charge of the showing of the picture, splitting houses with local theatre owners. A large per cent of the proceeds derived from the showing in about twenty-five centers will be applied on the permanent foundation, which is now being raised by the N. S. F. A. The remainder of the proceeds will go to the local campuses undertaking the showing. It is hoped that the success of the 1932 enterprise may lead to a resurrection of the picture for every student generation, to keep an accurate picture of the last war alive in the minds of succeeding generations. (Continued on page 4)

## PICTURES FOR THE BANYAN TAKEN THIS MORNING

### Classes Are Assigned Periods to Have Annual Portraits 'Shot'

Beginning Thursday morning, pictures for the Banyan, Brigham Young university year book, will be taken as fast as students go down to the studio, according to Farrell Collett, editor. In order to facilitate the classification of pictures into classes it has been arranged that the four classes of the university shall have separate periods in which they may be "shot" for the year book.

Thursday morning, October 30, to Saturday, November 8, the freshman class will be handled exclusively. From Monday, November 10, to Saturday, November 24, will be the sophomore picture taking period. Juniors and seniors will be taken care of from the period beginning Monday, November 24, to Saturday, December 6.

The contract for this photography work for the Banyan has been let to Larry Sturges of Provo, last year's photographers. Larson's was selected from five Salt Lake and Provo bids.

According to Mr. Collett, the contract with the engravers provides for a certain discount on all pictures in to be by December 15. Financial stringencies this year makes it very essential that students appreciate the fact and cooperate by having their pictures taken at the specified time, the editor urges.

## Refreshments Added To Attractions At Halloween Ball Fri.

Refreshments have been added to the many features of the Halloween Ball to be held Friday, according to the committee composed of Waldo Holston, chairman, Ada Hasler, Doris Menck, Helen Rose. This committee represents the sponsoring organizations, the Val Norn social unit, the Fidelas social unit, the Viking social unit, and Mask club.

Every couple will be costumed and masked appropriately for the occasion. The Ladies Gown will be dressed with unusual decorations to add festivity and atmosphere to the occasion. "Spookiness" will be the air and everything to add weirdness to the occasion will be used.

A good turn out is expected for the festival of the year.

## Watson Is Elected To Head Y Physics Club

Henry Watson was elected president of the Physics club of Brigham Young university in the first meeting of that organization Friday morning, October 25. Other officers elected were Paul Huih vice-president, and Max Cox news reporter.

"It is the purpose of the club," says Mr. Watson, "to become acquainted with the discoveries of modern science, particularly in the realms of physics." Meetings have been tentatively set for alternate Friday nights, at which times lectures relative to some subject of general interest will be delivered by informed persons.

Dr. Milton Marshall and Dr. Wayne B. Hales met with the members to help organize the club.

## SNOW TO LECTURE ON TAX AMENDMENTS WED.

Dr. William J. Snow will lecture on upholding the proposed Utah tax amendment issue, at parents teachers meeting to be held Wednesday, October 30. (Continued on page 4)

# "Miracles Of Nature" Film To Be Shown In College Hall

## Lectures Thursday



ARTHUR PILLSBURY

## GLEN WEBB SCORES IN "THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN" PLAY FRIDAY

Play Starts Slowly But Rises To Smashing Climax

Last Act Of Clever Comedy Carries The Capacity Audience

After rather a slow start in the first act, "The Butter and Egg Man," the play was polished and carried the capacity audience in College Hall Friday night to heights of enjoyment that speak well of the possibilities for future departmental plays.

Glen Webb, playing the title role, clearly ran away with the show. His portrayal of the rather naive youth from the "city" was polished and honed to a nicety. The performance reached almost professional heights, and Mr. Webb seemed fully conscious of the power of his lines, timing and speaking them well to bring out all the possibilities. His performance in the second act when he buys the entire show was a trifle overrated, but his last act workmanship brought down the house. The slightly hysterical note in the voice of young producer who achieves a clever coup by perfecting himself in the opening of Mr. Webb carried the show along.

The next best bit was turned in by Raymond Peterson, as Oscar Fritchie, the hotel man. Supported by the good line and splendid situations that made Kaufman's play such a hit, Mr. Peterson exploited most of the possibilities.

Allan Field, as Jack McClure, did credit acting in rather an unpromising role. His was well fitted for the part of the theatrical hanger on. The Fanny Lehman of Wilma Hansen was a bit overacted, but withal was one of the outstanding performances of the show. Joe Lehman, the producer, as played by Ward Clark, did not achieve unusual heights, due, perhaps to Mr. Clark's habit of killing the lines.

Monta Wentz, as the heroine, Jane Weston, made a good foil for Glen Webb. Miss Wentz was a lovable heroine, though her speeches were at times somewhat obscure.

Others in the production were Mary Ashby, as the leading lady in the play, Mary Martin; Fred Nelson as a waiter; Fred Webb as Hennie Sampson, a play fixer; Bertha Agren as Peggy Marlowe; Ada Hasler as Kitty Humphries.

Morris Christensen did rather a good bit as the director, Cecil Denby; while William J. Daniel was effective as A. J. Patterson, the lawyer.

The large audience was restless during the first act, and the players apparently felt the atmosphere. The play strengthened during the first scene of the second act, however, and had captivated the audience be-

## Dr. Pillsbury, World Famous Naturalist And Photographer, Brings Remarkable Nature Moving Pictures on Arts Course Thursday

When the famous naturalist and photographer, Dr. Arthur C. Pillsbury, appears in College Hall Thursday evening, October 30, at eight o'clock, he will tell of some of his unusual experiences making moving pictures under the South Seas, according to advance notices of the famous Berkeley scientist. His performance will be the second presentation of Brigham Young university Arts course this year.

Dr. Pillsbury has become famous for his remarkable moving pictures that show the growth of plants, shrubs, and flowers. To these has been now added a series of pictures of plant and animal life under the sea, which he photographed during the past summer. \$10,000.00 Cameras Are Used

Equipped with ten cameras, 20,000 feet of motion picture film, and thousands of photographic plates, Pillsbury spent four months taking action pictures of submarine life in the tropic waters near Suva, Fiji. Three of his underwater camera, designed and built by himself, have been in the process of construction for more than a year and represent a monetary investment of \$10,000.00.

The largest of his motion picture cameras was equipped to take "natural color" pictures, the first ever to be attempted in underwater motion picture photography. Pillsbury operated his cameras equipped with a diver's helmet, at depths of from fifteen to forty feet. He dismounted the perils of sharks in carrying out his work, saying he agrees with the noted naturalist, William Beebe, who maintains that sharks are not a menace to underwater photography if they are left unmolested.

Dr. Pillsbury is known throughout the United States for his lapse-time motion pictures of plants. Many scientists regard him as the country's foremost technician in this work, some of his results having gained wide widespread attention and recognition Country's Foremost Photo-Technician

He has also distinguished himself as an inventor of photographic apparatus and in his workshop has originated and manufactured camera devices that have enabled him to film growing things with a success never before attained by other research workers.

In addition to the films of tropic undersea life, which Pillsbury plans to illustrate his lectures in colleges and universities of the country, the Berkeley scientist carries out commissions of the American Museum of Natural History and the National Geographic society, obtaining scientific and magazine pictures data for them.

## "Faith In God" Theme Of Brimhall Talk Mon.

"An unquestioning faith in God is a requisite to the complete life. Such belief motivates the worth while accomplishments of men," said Dr. H. B. Brimhall in his address in an unusual procedure—it is: "I thank God that I have a sustaining belief in His divine power and origin."

These thoughts were expressed by President Emeritus George H. Brimhall in his four minute inspirational talk at Devotional on Monday, October 27. He stressed the idea of faith, and optimism throughout his discussion.

A vocal solo by Miss Palster, who is the winner in this district of the Atwater-Kent radio audition was the opening number of the program. Social unit meetings were held after the preliminary program.

fore the curtain. The second scene was well done, and the situation at this time when even the water is drinking what I have my theme still how, erased the footlights. The third and last act was a smash from start to finish.

## PRES. HARRIS RETURNS FROM C. J. INAUGURAL

### Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul Made Head of California U.

President F. S. Harris returned Monday morning from his trip to Berkeley, California where he attended the inauguration ceremonies of Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, eleventh president of the University of California. He returned by way of Los Angeles.

Dr. Harris represented the Brigham Young university among the seventy delegates from the United States, Canada, England and Hawaii. The delegates included university presidents and famous scholars, together with alumni from every graduating class of the university from 1873, high officials of the Army and Navy, the governor of California, C. C. Young, and prominent educators of California. President George Thomsen, of the University of Utah was the other representative from Utah.

The inaugural ceremony took place last Wednesday morning, October 22, at 10:00 o'clock in the Hearst Greek Theatre before an assemblage of more than 10,000 people. Dr. Sproul was the second youngest major university president in the United States. He is also the first alumnus of the University to be elevated to his high position.

President Harris attended the dedication of the beautiful new Gainshall Hall at two p. m. on Tuesday, October 22, and the dedication of the Ernest V. Cowell Medical Hospital at 4:00 P. M. In the evening he attended the Virgil Biennial celebration in the Greek Theatre. On Wednesday following the inaugural ceremonies, luncheon was given to the delegates, escorts and speakers, and later a reception was given by President and Mrs. Sproul.

During President Harris' stay in Berkeley he was assigned Professor Bird, a member of the faculty at the university, for his escort. The fact that Professor Bird is a fellow worker in the same cause as Dr. Harris made his visit doubly enjoyable. He was extended the privileges of the clubrooms of the Faculty Club.

Dr. Harris stated that there are seven camps at the University of California and that twenty thousand students attend the university, making it one of the largest educational institutions of its kind in the world.

## Boyle Elated With House Chairmen Meet

House chairmen's committee meeting Wednesday, October 22 was a big success and went over in excellent fashion according to W. H. Boyle, chairman of the housing committee. This meeting of representatives of students of the rooming houses was held for the purpose of discussing various problems and in this way eliminate friction between students, rooming house owners, and the school.

Dr. Boyle reports that many questions were asked and students were given directions and an understanding as to a course of procedure for future use in case of difficulty. A large representation was present.



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## COLLEGE SPIRIT PRO AND CON

Championed by some and attacked by others, college tradition, that indefinable thing that gives the color and provides the sweetest memories to look back to, still wobbles along in some colleges, is aflame in others, and in some quite dead. A professor of philosophy at the University of Washington is one of the most recent attackers of this thing, and the University of Washington Daily takes a tradition championing attitude in commenting on the professor's attack.

The professor, Dr. William Savery, head of the department of philosophy, told members of an underclass honorary organization that college traditions stunt the growth of individuality. The University Daily analyzes the thing, and chooses to differ from the prof's attitude. What the editorial writer said is the stand we take in this matter, and we merely reprint the editorial here. The editorial appears in the University of Washington Daily of Monday, October 20, and is titled "WHAT IS THIS 'COLLEGE SPIRIT'?"

"The true college spirit consists of only a diligent search for cultural knowledge," Dr. Savery..... stated.

"Can traditions be condemned on the ground that they stunt individuality? There are multitudinous laws which accomplish that purpose, and much more effectively, yet these laws are quite necessary to the efficient administration of government.

"It is true that college should train the individual to think for himself rather than allowing others to perform this function for him, but one also must be trained to understand that there are restraints even to the expression of oneself.

"If a 'diligent search for cultural knowledge' means searching for it in the University library, then such a search does not qualify as the 'true college spirit.' The most valuable training college can give is NOT FOUND WITHIN THE CONFINES OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY OR AROUND A STUDY TABLE. It is in such places that the individual learns to think for himself and develop his individuality. The search for cultural knowledge, if that were the prime motive behind college attendance, could be carried on much cheaper and with less distractions almost any place than on a college campus.

"College takes youth at a period when it is particularly plastic and susceptible to the forces with which it is confronted. It is highly essential that the problems of life—of living—if only on a miniature scale, be met and solved in as great a number and wide range of variety as possible.

"College—college life—football battles—elections—defeating politics—futile attempts to complete a lesson assignment on time—and the rest of it create such problems. Together, they constitute the 'true college spirit.'

"A 'diligent search for cultural knowledge' could be but a phase, even though an important one, of such an education."

## BANYAN PICTURES

Students with a consciousness that they are a vital part of an organization important in a modern institution and that they have essential parts to play in that organization and its projects will appreciate the idea of the year book editor that they have their pictures for the annual taken at the specified time. The success of any book lies only in the representativeness of that book and in the portrayal of student activities and students in its pages. For students to stand back and expect the editorial staff to produce a representative book without their cooperation is folly.

Financial stringencies this year makes it imperative that the staff take advantage of the discounts offered by the engravers for early pictures and it is only fair that students do this much for their year book by having their pictures taken on time in order that the annual may save the percentage of the discount and put that money into other departments and into making a "ready" book.

There is no reason whatever why students might not just as well have their pictures taken for the year book as late, and the staff feels confident the students, who feel that they know the reason for the urge for early pictures, will cooperate heartily for the success of the 1931 Banyan.

## MENTAL DEPRESSIONS

A general feeling of depression seems to be stalking the jungle ready to swoop down on the returned sophomore, junior, and senior. The indigo feeling does not seem to be due to the magistrate exploration, or rumors of European war, or the American unemployment situation. Like Topsy, "it just grew." And it keeps growing outside of Barnard too, from what the novelists and playwrights tell us.

Our oracular editorial mind conceives this blueness to be an infection by the epidemic virus of inactivity or passivity. The panacea we suggest is enthusiasm for something. If we no longer look forward to a heavenly future to guide our actions, if we don't believe in the completely satisfying power of love, if we don't believe in the Victorian fancy of doing good to our neighbor in order to buy our own peace—then we must look to ourselves to produce the anti-toxin.

Enthusiasm for some one thing has wonderful effects. Not an enthusiasm which sits back on its haunches—but enthusiasm which stirs us to work for some purpose, not too far fetched to be attained, nor so easy of accomplishment that it soon becomes worthless. A passion for Abraham Lincoln is all in his works, or for coin-collecting, or like that of the late Bronx insurance agent for Chinese tapetries, one that makes you work hard to satisfy its claims, that makes you write letters, and compile notebooks, is the only effective way we have been able to find to work the deep blue out of one's system.

Of course, the danger point is evident when someone asks what flower painting, or exhaustive information on the Indian is worth

## Taylored Topics

(Continued from page 1)

dunking has been, just within the last week, discontinued in exclusive circles.

**SIL VOUS PLAIT**  
Glen Potter, with four rooms of paper, a portable typewriter, and a trunk full of brushes and paint, is at last headed for the wilds of Idaho to become literary and artistic in the solitude of nature. Being able to illustrate his stories, he will, if he puts in the time, be ahead of someone.

I have a bet with him—and never mind what it is—that he will not sell a short-story within the next six months.

**SIL VOUS PLAIT**  
If the Quaker company doesn't start giving free samples of the new "Crackles" I'll have to buy a box. And, oh, yes, I finally bought that pair of shoes.

**SIL VOUS PLAIT**  
Over the left shoulder: Fernon Lake confessing, on a dear Sunday morning, that he was terribly homesick. SI. Talk about good! I met a girl last night and I know her name! It is—just a minute, now—Helen Ellis. Ah, ha. SI. I'm preparing a book entitled "My Fifty Years of Iconoclasm." SI. The way John E. Hays wears a hat. SI. And who, I matter, is Walter J. Daniels? SI. Some day I'm going to swipe all the grease paint, then we'll have some good makeup in our stage productions. Imagine a girl in this period of civilization putting on color just because she is behind footlights. And Morris Christensen could have peeled off his disguise like a mask. SI. Someday I'm going to take a course in that language Ward Clark was using. SI. Farrell Collett standing on a scaffold in a bitter wind painting a sign on a service station. SI. I hope the linotype operator has left out a long word on this paragraph, so he'll have to set it over. I'm just mean like that. SI. Personal conviction: This column is rotten.

Twelve story limit: The Tribune quotes, in giving reason for suspecting woman of murder: "Friends of Mrs. O'Loughlin related how she was extremely interested in detective stories and read newspaper murder stories." What's what I call iron-clad. (Pat! Slip me a True Story out the window, I want to go wrong!)

**SIL VOUS PLAIT**  
On scanning the exchange, I found three editorials in one day from many college sheets condemning the lack of school spirit. We're not alone.

**SIL VOUS PLAIT**  
And yes, the Oregon State Barometer uses a column called "Timely Topics." Yes, I've seen my lawyer. Make this a year of years!

in the general scheme of things. We really don't know, nor do we care too much. If we don't think with Shaw on the superman teleology, if we find ourselves willing to accept "futility" as the modern answer to "Whether we all tend?" it would be insane to permit such an answer to paralyze our activities. The immediate need is to drive out the blues by working up and satisfying an absorbing curiosity in the ductless glands.

—Barnard Bulletin.

## Contributor's Column

This column is reserved for anyone who has something to say. It is not necessarily a "place" for anything, but any subject will be used, and in the "Contributor's Column" in the upper left-hand corner of every issue and address it such. In care of the Editor, Y News, P.O. Box 120, Provo, Utah. All contributions must be legible and the name will be printed. Anonymous efforts will be ignored and no fee will be returned.

## FROSH DRAMA IN NEWS

Time: Three hours after.

Condition: Very weak. Cold chills playing tag up and down that which is crudely spoken of as back-home. Setting: On a chair in the office of the Y News.

Properties: Chews of gum, several reporters, two typewriters and noise of same, likewise various exasperated noises, namely a close coordination of blue notes from a promising trumpeter, immediately adjacent to the office who has acquired a proficiency unusual for a man of his years—that is, a note faletto, some number of octaves about the normal range of that specific brass horn, and simultaneously a piercing vibration which touches and appeals to the very foundation of one's nerve center. Identically the do, re, me, (s) of a piano, cello, violin, flute, members of the red and white horn families and abundant examples of vocal training also played.

Frosh on the chair chews on the one existing finger nail to the same allegro system as that employed with gum by the typists and reporters.

Eventually the "society bee" exalts to the matinee dance and Frosh remains to give the matter due consideration. He assumes a position similar to his exemplar, the person of eccentric appearance who previously occupied the type chair.

"Up in the shy where little thought fly."

He writes—matinee dance to be held at—

"Oh where oh where did that little thought go  
If I had the wings of a swallow  
O'er to the dance I would go  
Oh that's where it lies, my gusto—gusto!

The first draft of copy reaches completion but contains some superfluous exasperated adjectives, verbs, and nouns chiefly a result of stimulus given by passing girl friends but are words highly artistic and sentimental for the purpose. Clauses of incoherent natures supplemented for the original thought.

Some fifty-five minutes later Frosh emerges from a pile of crumpled (Continued on Page 3)

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\_\_\_\_\_



# B. Y. U. Teams Victorious In All Saturday Games

## The Press Box

By SPORTSMAN

Brigham Young university was first accepted as an official member of the Rocky Mountain Conference in 1922, and beginning with that year there has been an annual classic with Utah State Agricultural college. Eight games have been played, six of them being won by the Aggies, one tied while the registering of the first Y victory at Ogden last year is still very fresh in the minds of most Y students.

The first game between the two schools was played on the old university field with the Aggies taking the scalp of the green Young squad by an overwhelming score of 41-3. About the only consolation that the church athletes could gain from this was the fact that they scored. However, this was the beginning of the "victory curve" that has gradually come upward with some variations until now Aggies are rated on an equal footing with the upstate Aggies insofar as football is concerned.

The following year, 1923, the athletes visited the home field of the Aggies and were once again routed. Such stars as Leddingham, Knowles, and Thomas ran wild all afternoon until a score of 40 points had been registered while the Cougars were held to nothing. Still unmotivated, the boys returned home and prepared for the surprise that was to come the following year.

A pass from "Buck" Dixon to "Jimmy" McIntosh before ten minutes of play had passed in the 1924 game had the Aggies scared, but the game was finished the great "Buck" Knowles, halfback, had managed to score thirteen points for the upstate men while Manson, Y halfback, was adding a field goal. In decision on the part of the officials the measuring of first down on the Cougar goal line is said to have given the Aggies the breaks of the game. At least, the Aggies were crowded more than they had ever been and the victory curve had taken a decided trend upward.

In 1925 the Cougars visited Adams field, the home of the Aggies, once more, and a although they had a passing attack working almost perfectly they were forced to accept the small end of a 14-0 score.

Then came another thrilling chapter in the athletics history of the two schools. A highly touted state championship eleven came to Provo with somewhat of a case of over-confidence Cougars a brilliant Cougars team, coming with morale and fight, outplayed the champs, but were forced through certain inevitable breaks to accept a tie score. Neither team scored, but the sophomore heroes same perilously close twice. Experience was gained by this young team through the year and the next year they travelled to Logan to meet another great team that was not suffering from over-confidence, but that was primed to meet the team that had surprised them so much the year before.

The Aggie squad led by a score of 3-0 at the half, but the Cougar men weakened in the second half, and with Hawley and Smart tearing through the line time after time the score was increased to 22-0.

The Aggie-Cougar game was the feature of the dedicatory ceremonies of the new Y stadium in 1928 and although the Ott Romney coached men predominated during the large part of the game, Joe Call, Aggie quarterback, returned a punt for a touchdown and a field goal raised the score to 10 for the Aggies and 0 for the Cougars.

Last year at Ogden the state men scored in the first half, but a fighting Cougar squad led by Captain Paul Thorne and Bliss Hoover successfully launched a passing attack. In the second half that resulted in a touchdown, and Mark Reve negotiated one of his now famous place-kicks through the uprisings and Brigham Young university had earned their first football victory over Utah State.

## High School Students Pick Class Leaders

Class elections were held at the B. Y. high school on Friday. The seniors chose as their leaders for the year Rex Ingersoll, president; Elma Robinson, vice-president; Louise Ollerton, secretary and historian. Those successful in the Junior elections were Fred Kartchner, presi-

## Varsity Crushes W. S. T. C.

### Y's Owls Win 24-7; Frosh Triumph

## COUGARS SCORE IN THREE PERIODS

### Ballif, Reserve Half-back, Is Brilliant; State Quarter Injured

(Continued from Page 1)

substitutes played sensational ball and may be seen more frequently in the future.

The lineup and summary:

Western State	le	B. Y. U.
Hummel	le	Merrill
McLain	lt	Richardson
McNeal	lg	Dastrup
Lloyd	cg	Dyches
Moreland	rg	Shields
Coffman	rt	Griffith
Covett	rc	Robison
Mercer	qb	Magley
Oberto	rh	Hoover
McKown	lh	Thorne
Fisher	lb	Skousen

Scoring by periods:

Western State	0	0	0	0
B. Y. U.	6	7	0	12-25

Substitutions—Western State—Durke for Mercer, Moore for McKown, Bryan for McKown, Bunner for Moreland, Moreland for Bunner, Murphy for McClain, Kiffin for Moreland, Durke for Trine, Rualda for Coffman. Brigham Young—Ballif for Magley, Wangsland for Dyches, Johnson for Robison, Mathews for Hoover, Cooper for Merrill, Toone for Ballif, Skousen for Skousen, Madock for Wangsland, Eggersen for Cooper, Manson for Griffith, Thorne for Toone, Dyches for Murdoch, Ballif for Manson and Magley for Vacher.

Officials—Chilson, Colorado, referee; Moles, Springfield, umpire; Marshall, Wisconsin, head linesman; Rose, Kansas City, field judge.

## FROSH WIN 15-13 IN HARD FOUGHT GRIDIRON WITH BRANCH AGGIES

Brigham Young kittens claimed a 15 to 13 victory over Branch Agricultural college of Cedar City after a close and hard fought game in the Y stadium Saturday. Neither of the teams proved to be outwardly stronger than the other in this game and the score would have been a 13 to 13 tie had B. A. C. not been surprised by one of Russell's forty yard punts which, instead of going over the B. A. C. goal line, turned with the spiral English and rolled along the end zone. A B. A. C. player was downed on the two yard line and when an attempt to punt was blocked by one of coach Dixon's crew and the ball called dead behind the line the score was changed to 15-13 in the frosh's favor.

Hopi and Okleberry made several beautiful long runs and Russell's punting was exceptional. L. Smith was the outstanding player on the Aggie squad.

During the entire game both teams played well. A B. A. C. player who slowed the game up considerably.

The summary—

B. Y. U.	le	B. A. C.
Hughes	le	Kesler
Banisher	lt	Cashner
Smith	lt	Thomas
Peterson	lg	Sabin
Sabin	cg	Mace
Allen	rg	Tatton
Hopkins	rt	Den
Straton	rc	L. Smith
J. Russell	qb	Gardner
V. Christensen	rh	Wickler
Cushner	lh	Cushing
Lewis	lb	Orlund

Score by periods:

B. Y. U.	0	13	0	2-15
B. A. C.	6	0	7	0-13

dent; Marjorie Smith, vice-president; Harold Pearlman, secretary and historian.

## JR. VARSITY COME BACK TO CRUSH FOE 24-7 IN POCATELLO NIGHT GAME

Biddulph Is Star of Game As Blues Beat Idaho U. S. B.; Trail 7-6 At Half

Playing under hard headlights and on a cold and rain swept field, the Brigham Young university Y's Owls scored a very convincing victory over the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, at Pocatello Saturday evening. The game was the vital part of the dedication of the new lighting system on the old Hutchinson field, and was won by the Y's Owls 24-7.

Rain during the entire day forced many people to stay from the game, but a crowd of 200 people braved the cold wind to see the dedication game. The field was fairly fast considering the weather conditions and all the Cougar backs scintillated in brilliant fashion as far as carrying the ball was concerned. Passing by the Y's Owls was also fairly successful especially in the second half, but the Idaho men were unable to complete a pass during the entire game.

Floyd Biddulph, halfback, was the sensation of the Cougar attack, passing, kicking and running with equal ability. Staples was also very successful in ploughing through the Tigers line. Register registered the fourth-touchdown for Y's Owls when he executed the old statue of liberty play for a run of fifty yards and a touchdown. Earl Hone, fullback, was quite as handy as Biddulph and was taken out of the game just as the second half began. Candland and F. Prince played good defensive ball on the line.

For the Idaho team, the work of Kelley and Plastino in skirting the ends was best while Jackson was brilliant in backing up the line.

The lineup:

Idaho	B. Y. U. Y's Owls
Garst	Wilson
O. Bralio	F. Prince
Barlow	Combs
Collings	Candland
Foanot	Clark
G. Brado	rg
Ber	Walter
Kelley	C. Prince
Conover	qb
Rossman	Staples
Ballard	Biddulph
Jackson	Hone

Substitutions: Y's Owls—Probert for Conover, Taylor for Hone, Haymond for Walter, Wilkinson for Probert, Hertig for Wilson, Simper for Prince and Walter for Combs, Horlauer, Haymond, Idaho—Plastino for Kelley, Kelley for Rossman.

Score by periods:

Y's Owls	6	0	6	12-24
U. of I. (S. B.)	7	0	0	7

## N. S. F. A. Adopts Film

(Continued from page 1)

generations of young men and women. "The picture, as the book, is of prime interest to university students. It portrays a period in world history when the universities were drained of their young men, and higher education in Europe received a tremendous set-back. It bears particular interest to us because shortly after the war the students of this country raised over \$1,000,000 to aid their fellows in Europe, particularly in Germany. Seventy-five per cent of the students in Germany were forced to evacuate the universities and go to work at this time," said Ed R. Marrow, president of the N. S. F. A.

Marrow returned from Europe last week, where he spent the summer studying student conditions abroad, and headed the American delegation to the International Confederation of Students Congress in Brussels.

Interest of American students in "All Quiet" has been demonstrated by the fact that more than 100 theatre parties have attended its local showings, according to reports received at the N. S. F. A. Office. These parties have been organized by sororities and fraternities in a large number of cases.

## Dependable Quarter

Russ Magley, field general of the Brigham Young university varsity eleven, has proved a most reliable leader this season. Magley shares the quarterback position with Chug Vacher, the diminutive Cougar sensation.



Magley

## Mercer, W. S. T. C. Back, Hurt In Y Game Saturday

Falling before a charging group of Cougar interference runners on the second play of the game at Gunnison Saturday, Mercer, Western States Teachers college quarterback, was seriously injured. He was carried from the field, and physicians reported the injury to be a concussion of the brain.

Mercer suffered an injury to his head when he first began playing football in high school, and then suffered a like injury when playing against Colorado Teachers college this year. Thus the injury received last Saturday, although very serious, was but a recurrence of former injuries. Mercer was still unconscious at a late hour Sunday night, but a physician's report said that his condition was slightly improved.

The Cougar players are very much concerned over the condition of the Gunnison star and are wishing for a successful recovery.

## Fall Tennis Meet Enters Quarter-Finals

The fall tennis tournament has advanced to the quarterfinal round with one quarterfinal round match having already been played. Some interesting matches are promised for tennis lovers on either of the school courts during the next few days.

Matches for semi-final berths are scheduled between Martin and Stephens, Lafe and Miller, and Strong and Sank. Sowards was defeated in his quarterfinal match by Bird with a score of 6-3, 6-2. All of the quarterfinal matches will be played as soon as the players can arrange, and it is possible that the final will be played at a scheduled time so that all tennis fans may attend.

## SNOW TO LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

ber 29, in College Hall. The negative issue will be given by a representative of the Utah Tax Educational association from Salt Lake. The meeting is for the purpose of presenting the two sides of the amendment for comparison and is not a debate.

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## R. M. C. Teams Make Vengeful Justification Of Dopesters

Changing from their habit of making lars out of dopesters the teams of the Rocky Mountain Conference carried a good thing quite a long ways off the beaten track and turned in their predicted performance with a vengeance in the football games played last Saturday.

Outstanding among these said vengeful justification of the much abused forecasters was the 39-0 slaughter of the highly touted Denver University eleven by Ike Armstrong's Utah team. The widest margin given the Utes by any dopester was three touchdowns but the red devils just squared the figure before calling it a day.

Brigham Young university had an easy time of it at Gunnison against Western State. Playing every man he took over there Coach Ott Romney's crew rolled up 25-0, and the Cougars returned in good spirits after a good game in which many gained valuable experience and most of the regulars rested for the important Utah State game at Ogden this Saturday.

B. Y. U.-Aggies Should Be Whale of a Game

This game should be a whale of a battle. B. Y. U. is pointing for its second victory over the Farmers and

the Farmers are pointing for revenge on the Cougars, for the 6-7 set back of last year. The strength of the two teams is quite even, if comparative scores may be taken into consideration, which is very meagre information, indeed. B. Y. U. beat Wyoming 19-13 and Aggies beat Denver 15-7, Utah beat Denver 50-0 and won from B. Y. U. 34-7. If you can figure out any comparative score from this you're as topsy-turvy as most sports writers.

Colorado Teachers had a hard time beating Mines 7-0, and Utah State only scored enough lead in the first quarter to survive a Wyoming U drive 13-8. Montana State took a 53-7 drubbing from Nebraska in a non conference affair, which does not help any ordinary team.

This week Utah travels to Fort Collins for a tiff with Colorado Aggies. The only comparison was Aggies whipping of Denver 15-7 and Utah's Denver whitewash 50-0. That's a puzzle, to figure out that favorite! These are the only games of greater interest to the R. M. C. doping fan.

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